### FOR SILVER.

The Mexican Minister to the U States Gives Out Some Information.

The German Government for the White Metal.

Washington, February 25.-Impor tant and interesting information as to the present aspect of the international monetary question is derived from Signor Romero, the Mexican Minister to the United States.

In response to inquiries from a representative of the United Press, who called his attention to published statement that England, Germany and Frauce, were about to take the initiative in calling a new monetary conference, to consider the silver question, Mr. Romero said:

"The secretary of the treasury of the Mexican government informed me by a personal letter dated January 19, 1894, that according to private advices the German government was leaning towards a policy regarding silver which would prove favorable to that metal, and that it was almost sure that the international conference would convene again with better chances of favorable results. As long as the United States or any of the commer cial nations of Europe took steps to promote the interests of silver, it becomes the Latin-American nation using that metal as money to keep in the hackground and follow the lead of

prove correct the situation of states the west by the dim and misty shapes using silver as money becomes so dilli- of the White Tanks hills; and here cult they will have to take the ques has arisen a town of wealth, energy tion into their own hands and come to and ambition that is, beyond a doubt, some conclusion as far as they are able destined to take before many years a to do so with a view to prevent futher place among the reast populous cities decline in the price of silver and to of the Union. awakeu the interest of the financial world on the subject. It is likely that conference of the states using silver us money among which nil the Latin-American states will be included as well as some of the enstern natious in order to study the question and come to an agreement with a view to attaining the result.

"This is a burning question not only to Mexico but to all the silver countries of the world. It is impossible for Mexico to demonetize silver be canse that would bring universal ruin to us amp rather than accept such au extreme measure we would make up our minds to depend upon our re-

"Fortunately we can produce eaough agricultural articles of all the zones to supply our wants, and although our manfactures are yet erude they would receive great impetus by the high price of exchange. Not only the debtor but the creditor nations wauld be materially affected by the further fall of silver, because if the former are deprived of the means of paying their debts the creditors would be the final sufferers. The commercial nations of Europe are more particularly concerned in the question because the high price of exchange or the difference be ween the price of silver and gold constitutes such a great detta. bounty to exports of the coromodities of silver countries which are produced at silver prices and sold on the gold markets at gold prices, and this so increases the price of foreign manuincentive to develop home industries s) that while increasing the exports of eilver countries to gold markets the the silver countries."

are shared by the diglomatic representing Georgia). But as I was going to rethis scheme could not be learned. tries. It is pointed out as a hopeful sign that the German government Among the questions propounded to that commission were those of keeping hold and they struck him, and after a financiers of the country. stable the price of silver and the best two hours fight he and lis men were basis for an agreement of untions on the worst whipped soldiers that ever the subject. The changed attitude of European nations, it is suggested, may be due to tee discovery that the Latin-American nations are seriously am devilish glad the Toutos whipped considering the effect of concerted Stonemau. effort on their plan for the purpose of defending silver. It has been pointed out that these countries are getting ther fall in silver.

### ARIZONA.

Phoenly, the Caultal, and the Salt River Valley.

I left the reader last week at Mari copa, the junction of the Phoenix railroad with the Southern Pacific. In going from Maricopa to Phoenix, the road, 38 miles in length, passes over an unbroken, almost trackless desert until it reaches the beautiful little town of Tempe, six miles from the Capital, and the seat of the Territorial Normal

its name would seem to imply, but it door just as the bullet from my gun has literally hewn out for itself "a struck und shattered the door lock. habitation and a name" from the sur- He immediately returned the fire with rounding forests. We read in history | 144 navy revolver and shot three of of a place called the "City Beautiful," my fingers, when we were both disand Phoenix exactly fills the bill. For armed and the war ended. Some two loveliness of climate, beauty of loca- months afterwards a jury at Phoenix tion and general fascination of sur- pronounced me not guilty of any ofroundings I have never beheld a more tence. And that's all. At my trial I attractive city, and I have traveled al was ably defended by Hon. Frank through Central and South America, Cox, of Phoenix, and Judge Wm. H. Cuba and Mexico. Phoenix is the Barnes, of Tueson, a warm personal center of refinement and culture for friend of mine; and after the verdict the Territory. It is strictly an Amer- was rendered two of the inrymen told ican town, built up after the American me that "they were only sorry I didn't fashion, with brond streets, wide ny- kill the d-d scoundrel." My intenenues, and a perfect bower of shade tions were good, but the door, fortutrees. It is lighted by electricity and nately for all partles, intervened. its line of street cars have for their Next week I will tell the readers of million dollars. The city lies upon a Avizona. gently sloping plain, almost two miles from Salt river. The mountains lie equally distant, almost ten miles to the north and to the south. On either hand stretches away the famed Salt river val'ey, the view at last broken on the east by the battlemented erags "But if the information should of the Superstition mountains, and on

lies the celebrated Touto Basin, a per feet Eden of pastoral beauty amid the surrounding monatain peaks. Many years ngo two families, named resnecinto this basin to herd and raise cattle and sheep. They were old neighbors and good friends, but soon their tlacks egan to mix, disputes arose as to the ownership of various animals, and then the devil broke loose, as it is too pt to do in that wild country. Old man Graham had five grown sous and old man Tewksherry bad a similar number. The trouble finally culminated in a regular mountain duel between the two old men, in which Graham was shot through the heart with ritle ball and Tewksberry so badly wounded that he died two days after wards. The sons took up the fight er. Cold blooded assassination took this great work. the place of open duelling, until every the death of Ed. Tewksberry will end to Detroit. the great Graham-Tewksberry ven-

pade that Gen. Stonenun, of the U. and promised substantial support are man's characted, and blackmail and S. army, once had there. We have Nathaniel Thayer, the well known intimidation will thrive in the city. all heard of the king of France who enpitalist and banker, of Boston; J. "marched twice ten thousand men up D. Rockafellow, of New York; Thos. the hill and then marched down W. Palmer, of Detroit; C. P. Huntdegreciation of silver very seriously sin. (By the way, I don't admire the Cordage Trust, and a number of aud fixed his eyes on one of the empty cripples the exports of Europe into Stoneman, for during the late war he others connected with the various rail- jury chairs. The psisoner did not Mr. Romero's views on this matter regiment 40 miles in one day down in minent Chicagoans who are favoring from Judge Arentano's lips. Just as tives of other Latiu-American coun- mark, shortly after the close of the From all that could be ascertained, spoken, however, he made a half step Messenger," at Riehmond, to the of the imperial treasury presides. for the slar spangled banner. Stone- into Chicago and the eastern ports, is sneaked down the Salt River Valley to their base of supplies on Supersti-

population is composed of Pima and ure in the south on the subject.

Papago Indians, Mexicans, Chinamen rnd infernal scoundrels generally—the latter predominating. I established a aewspaper in this town in January, 1893, and sold my office the following Carter Harrison's Assassin Will

While publishing my paper at Gila Beud I had a little "scrap," as newspaper men sometimes do. An old soldier and miner by the name of Kaltenbach lives there, who has been terrorizing the town for years. One day he grossly insulted my wife, but at her earnest entreaty I passed it by. Some two weeks afterwards he repeated the insult; my little boy came to the office and told me of it; I quietly took my 38 caliber Marlin rifle and The present capital of Arizona, has went gunning for the scoundrel, who not exactly arizen from its ashes, as saved bis life by jumping behind

notive power the same subtle element. the Press some of the wonders of the Its population is about 10,000; its Grand Canyon of the Colorado and axable valuation not less than eight of the Petrified Forests of Northern

A GREAT CANAL.

Projec ted Waterway Between Chicago and the East.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-A stupendous anal project, which, if successful, vill entirely revolutionize the traffic of the great lakes, is said to be in ontemp'ation by a number of capital-

berrys, who was tried at the last De- then to run the canal directly east to ty to me." comber term of court at Tucson for Toledo. Another plan, which also All this was said in a jerky, fragthe murder of the last of the Grahams has a number of influential support- mentary way, the prisoner's voice at and will be hung for the offense unless ers, is to strike lake Michigan at Ben- times dropping until those at his his sentence is commuted. And with ton Harbor and thence run castward elbow could scarcely catch his utter-

rebellion Stoneman was sent with six however, the project of an immense forward, and fighting the air with his present day, failure has beset all companies of the Eighth U. S. cavalry canal, directly connecting lake Michi- arms, said: "May it please the court attempts to properly represent the into the Basin to teach some obstrep- gan and lake Eric, and capable of I do not apologize for the act. I only South in Magnzine literature. Now erous Tonto Indians a proper respect floating the heavy vessels now sailing did what I would do again nuder simiman struck the Tontos in their strong- receiving the careful attention of the

THE NEGROES,

tion mountain, And, Mr. Elitor, I An Effort Looking to Their Colonization.

Memphis, Feb, 24.—The Knights The bill of exceptious will probably With such artists ou its staff, together This is a town of some two hundred of Labor of the United States are be filed within ten days. tired of paying 12 per cent interest ou inhabitants, on the line of the South- about to embark upon a campaign their bonds instead of 6 per cent and ern Pacific railroad. It is situated in having for its design the removal of that they may determine under radi- the Gila Valley and the thermometer the negroes from the the United cal measures to resist absolutely n in summer jumps up anywhere from States and their colonization in the a family of eight persons at Michigan for California. Ho will deliver six further increase in the rate of inter- 120 to 130 degrees in the shade and Congo basin, Liberia, or some other City, Ind., ate a plg afflicted with tri- lectures on constitutional law before est which would be caused by a fur- stays there for months at a time. The part of Africa. Sovereign is to leet- chinosis and all are dead of the terri- the students of Leland Stanford Uni

By Congress. Get No New Trial.

(Courier-Journal.)

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Predergast, who to be hanged on Friday, March 23. On that day also, Thomas, alias "Buff" Higgins, will suffer the penalty of murder, and unless the supreme court

drop through the trap the same in-The decision of Judge Brentano verrnling the motion for a new trial was clear cut in style, and when the reading was finished a motion for arrest of judgement, submitted, by Attorney Wade, on the ground that the proof did not correspond with the statements in the indictment, was as promptly denied.

"Patrick Eugene Prendergast, stand up," said the jndge, and the miserable prisoner stappered to his feet. He

A death-like stillness prevalled iu the bourt-room as the prisoner drew from the breast pocket a half sheet of not paper covered with penciled memoranda, which had been prepared during the aporning in his cell. He had evadently anticipated the ruling of the ourt on the motion of his counsel, for in his remarks he dwelt upon one or two points made by the court as lucidly as though the decision had been submitted to him in advance. Prefacing his talk with the statement that he was not prepared at that moment

to property respond, he went on the rambling conversational way; "I suppose you in agir e you have ist sin Chicago, New York, Boston, done your duty in denying this motion map of the hattlefield which I preparand London. The proposed canal is This plea of Insanity was set up while ed for my article in the Century Magdesigned to immensely facilitate the passage of vessels from Chicago, Mil
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continuous passa vaukee and other Northwestern points Murray, one of the jurors, whose bous to the East, and to render entirely fides lad been attacked, was anxions unnecessary the present long route to become a ju.or, and the same was through the straits of Mackinaw, true fanother member of the body. tively Graham and Tewksberry, moved Lake Haron, St. Chalr river, and Then, after repeating the statement hence down the Detroit river to lake that the plea of insanity was not o Erie. The plan now under serious his own choosing, he glanced around onsideration is to construct a caual the court room, and in a firmer voice directly across the State of Michigan continued: The question was, and is roug the eastern side of Lake Michi- Cid I do right or wrong at that pargan to either Detroit or Poledo. And ticular time? Did I do my duty or should either of these plans prove did I not ? Did I do the will of God easible it will result la one of the or did I not? That question has never nost gignntle enterprises of the cen- been touched. If I did wrong I nry, A number of capitalists from should be convicted. If I dld right I Thiengo and New York are said to should be justified. So far as conceans tand ready to back the project to the the doctors, they came to me without xtent of \$50,000,000, and it is also invitation. I did not come and ask aid that the Eng'lsb capital which is them to come and see me in jail and wested in the Central Pscific road, say whether I was sane or insane. has shown a decided disposition to They say that Harrison was a great and waited and watched for each oth- render material aid in prosecuting and good man, I deny it. A great and good man is general'y faithful to Another Operation to be Per-One of the plans under considera- his friends, and he was not. Harrison member of both families was killed, tion is to tap Lake Michigan at a point was not such a man. Had he been save the youngest son of the Tweks- near Michigan City or New Buffalo, he would not have shown such hostili-

ances. He went on to say that the Among those to whom it is stated defeuse had been attacked by the the plaus for this gigantic scheme newspaper trust and that no doubt Speaking of the Tonto Basin re- have been submitted, and who are the judge and every body else would ninds me of a rather inglorious esca- said to have regarded them with favor all be at its mercy. It would save no

The prisoer pansed and slowly tollooked at him inxniringly. If the again." Well, Gen. Stoneman once ington and Frank Sturgis, of the N. court is ready, was all that Prenderhad a similar experience in Tonto Ba- Y. Stock Exchange; A. Sturgls, oi gast said, as he rubbed his forehead and his infernal cavalry chased my way enterprises in the east. The pro- flinch when the day of his death fell the last word of the sentence was Poe launched the "Sonthern Literary lar circumstances. I did my duty."

> county jail. In less than a minute storied couth. the door of his ce.l in murderers' row had elanked behind him.

Prendergast's attorneys asked for and was granted thirty days in which to file a hill of exceptious upon which ts take the case to the supremo court.

About a month ago the Kruegers, ble disease except one.

### TO PRESERVE SHILOH'S FIELD.

Likely to be Set Aslde

TO BE HANGED ON FRIDAY MAR. 23. Cot. E. T. Lee. Secretary of the Shiloh Battlefield Association, arrived the most severe storm periods of rein the city last evening from Wash- cent years will prevail over the Unitington, where held a lengthy confer-ed States and Canada from March 7 assassinated Mayor Carter Harrison at ence with and submitted a report to a April 13, In many parts of the his home on the evening of October the members of the Congressional country unusually heavy rains or 28 last, was denied a new trial by Committee who were selected by the snows will fall, and floods may be exassociation to represent it in regard to pected. Seven principle low barompurchasing and preserving the old eterers, or storm centers, will cross battle ground of Shiloh. Col. Lee the continent from west to east during said last evening that every Senator the period mentioned, Tornadoes and Congressman with whom he had may be looked for in those parts freinterferres Prendergast and Higgins talked favored the idea. All said quented by these destroyers. The will march to the gallows together and that the Government would purchase temperature will go to great extremes the ground; that all that was neces- and frosts will damage early crops far sary was for the Association to frame southward. Electric starms will pre a bill and present it in Congress. cede and severe cold waves will follow Col. Lee said this would be done as

was organized April 10, 1893. by the should be carefully watched. More survivors on the field, where they had details will be given on receipt of a held exercises on the thirty-first anni- stamped and addressed envelope. versary of the battle. It was composed of both Northern and Southern soldiers. The association will hold a two days' reunion on the battlefield would have fallen had not one of the April B and 7 next. Exercises will bailiffs eaught him by the arm and be held there on every unniversary of held him uptil he obtained a firm the battle. Cheap rates will be given on all railroad and steamhoat lines. ing. The object of Secretary Lee's visit to

this city is to complete arrangements for the coming celebration with the snrvivors who live in the city and near here. The following letter was received recently from Gen. D. C. Buell, explains itself:

Dear Sir: 1 fully sympathiz with the object you have in view, the preservation of the battlefield of Shiloh. I recognize no battlefield of the war, ill thin; s c insidered, the lessons which it tenches and its importance in the great contest, as heing more worthy of such a commemoration than the battlefie dot Shil di. I send you n

"Airdrie, Ky .-- Col. E. T. Lee-

and South. General Basil W. Dake and others wrote with much feeling

and enthuslasm In speaking of the battlefield. Col. Lee said: There are baried over this hattlefield 4,000 Confederate dead, besides many of the Union dead who were never found and were not moved to the national cometary there. The remains of these dead soldlers are constantly being plowed up by parties improving lands over the battle field They should be allowed to rest in peace where they fell," Col. Lee days. He says the anniversary celc bration will be a grand uffair,

THE PRESIDENT.

formed on Mr. Cleve.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The report is in circulation to-day that I'resideut Clevelaud has again to submit to the knife. It is positively stated that the dolphin is being prepared to take a ten days' trip along the South ern coast and that a cancerous growth

Mr, Cleveland was in a box to see the Drews net night hefore last and showed no signs of failing health. He looks tired and worn, but not ill. ded his sheet of notes. The judge The report that he is again to undergo the knife is eausing considerable ex-

Literary Notes.

From the time when Edgar Aller rend and commented on to such au At this point a bailiff seized him by extent in the East und North, the each arm, and iz another second he South at last has its 'Messenger" and was hurried through the door into the the world will get true pictures of the

E. W. Ken ble is the artist among all the illustrators of fiction, who unerringly presents in simple lines cortain Southern types, and The Southern Magazine is fortunate in being with its literary excellence, its great success and popularity is understood.

Ex-President Harrison left Monday

### A FOSTER FORECAST.

The Place of the Great Struggle One of the Most Severe Storm Periods of Recent Years Predicted for March 7 to April 13.

> St. Joseph, Mo., Feb, 20.-One of "The use of "Castoria is to universal and 104 merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to entersuit. Few are the intelligent families who do not kee, Custorla

some of these lows. Those crossing the continent Mar. 7 to 11, 12 to 16 The Shilog Battlefield Association 18 to 24, 25 to 28, and April 4 to 8

> W. T. FOSTER. Box 364, St. Joseph. Mo

> > The News.

Thirteen business houses were burned at McDonald, Pa., Saturday morn-

Erastus Wiman, charged with em- ETC. bezzling over \$200,000 is out on \$25,-

The World's Fair Agricultural building was destroyed by an Incendiary lire Saturday.

The Treasury Department has deci ded that Gen. Sickles can not draw pay as retired \ my officer and member of Congress at the same time.

At Manaffali, Ala., two neighbor farmers, Wm. Norton and Jas. Breekinridge met and with pistols undertook to settle a dispute about a fence. Both

United States Senator Gantt las been sick several weeks. His recovery

OBITUARY.

Sister Amanda Exine Parker was horn Dec. 12, 1850, was married to B. E. Purker in March 19, I866. In 1867 she professed faith, and joined the church at Old Salem, and renained a consistent member until the organization of the 1st Baptist clurch at Salem town, where the placed her membership until death, which ocwas a devoted christian, faithful in all relations of life us a loving wife, mother, a neighbor, and a friend to wil remain in the city for several all. She was the mother of five chil dren, all of whom, excepting one, to nourn their loss. When that one

may it please God to turn her from nature's darkness unto glorious liberty per roll. of the gospel, and mny her surviving which sister Purker was never known to complain, looking forward with bright hopes to its terminus, which she believed would only be reched teath, her cfnfiden ce neveer wavered, nor her faith weakened in her Re-Mrs. T. C. Carter.

P. S.-Thanks to the good people of Salear who so tenderly eared fo our dear one during her siekness. B. E. Parker and family.

The Candidate, [F. L. S. la Atlanta Constitution.]

Mule a braylo'; Man at gate; "Hello! brother" (Candidate!)

Tow-lead chiliren Wutch an' wait; "Bless the darlie's!" (Candidate') Stomp in corntleld: (Growin' late,)

"Ralsed a faroter." (Candidate!) Gray-headed soldler-Served the suste: Want more pensions?

(Candidate!) Old-tline widder, Sad as fate; "Lost my wife; too!" (Candidate!)

Colored nlgger-Itlack as slate; "Good as white man!" (Candidate') Itig church meetin .-

Deacous straight: "Born a Raptist!" (Camildate!) Safe in otll :c;

Vote s walt; "Jo to th incer!" (( andtel ite!")

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FOR CONGRESS.

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FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorised to announce

President Dole, of Hawaii, gets a salary of \$12,000.

The Populists will start a paper at Puducah about March f

Mayfield for Oklahama Territory.

They do say that the Benton Tribune has a slight leaning towards

Murray, judging from the papers, is evidently opposed to the re-election I have no thoughts as to that, but the

turned 30 indictments and adjourned strongest races of people of the last week. As usual, "concealed wea- world. pons" heads the list. The Salvation army has purchased

2,000,000 acres of hand in Mexico and will provide homes for 5,000 families the United States.

complain of a waat of candidates in from that paper shows what we refer pranks of irresponsible parties, and Lyon county. About fifteen are un- to: ncunced. The office of Assessor is the Meeea for more pilgrius than any very hurmonious meeting, and we The most important bill passed so

there will be no especial need of any halfot box stuffing Secoal, all power most prominent lady advocates of

Webster county has sixty candidates for office. We are not only glad that Tradevater is between Crittenden and Websier, but rejoice that the snows and rains are keeping the waters of that little river negitiga-

tight."-Hockinsville Kentnekian.

the first to be in 1893. This is better the hands of men who can rise above meritarious features that it was such a than abolishing the board altogether personal feeling and deal fairly and radical departure from the present thought she will possibly recover. cottage on Cardin's pike, and will has been visiting his parents here for

The Republican committee, the De mocratic committee, the Populist committee, all meet in Murion on the 12th Now if the candidates and prospective linve called a county convention to at home to take care of the women tion to be held at Paducah on the 17th and children?

Is He a Mugwamp?

Citaton, the Democrat says:

" Pue editor would just as lief get Graham as through the lands of any

The Democrats of the Senate me still flitting away the golden moments, discussing the Wilson bill. The country understands that the tariff question was discussed before the election Publisher. and the jury—the people rendered a verdiet, and delegated Congress, including the Democrats in the Senate, to render judgment accordingly. The JOHN K. HENDRICKS, as a caudi- time for discussion is gone, pass the date for Congress, subject to the bill and stand or fall by the result. The Democratic party is not now just We are suthorized to minounce in a position to stultify itself or black-JOHN W. SKELTON as a candidate en its record on the tarill question. It for Congress, subject to the action of was placed in power, by nn overwhelming majority, on this distinctive issne, and if paltry local interests procountry at large, the Democratic par-

THOS. L. CHAMPION a candidate vail in the Senate, to the detriment of for Jailer of Crittenden county, sub- the true and brond interests of the ty might justly be kicked overboard by those whose confidence it had betrayed. In regard to this tariff ques-J. F. FLANARY us a candidate for tion Joe Blackburn once hit it off Assessor, subject to the action of the precisely when he used the time-worn protation: "He who dallies is a dastard, and he who doubts is damned."

Episespal church, recently delivered a lecture on "Africa." He sees a brigher future in store for the colored race. Recently one hundred people left He believes that God has a special plan arranged for them to take an imand that Africa is the only part of the globe open to them and inviting their

Said he: I do not mean colonization cotored people will in the next decade be seized with a burning desire to en-Gen. Wat. Hardin has officially nx- ter the African fields and do something nounced his designs upon the office of for God's word. The colored people Governor. He is going to win, too. are the most religious people on the The grand jury of Trigg county re- globe, and they will become one of the

Wants' Confidence.

taken from the poor of England and honesty or fairness of both the voters session. and the Congressional committee of The Tale no longer has reason to say the least of it. The following This will put n stop to the rognish

"The committee after all held a and judges of the said election friends over their signal victory

The amended State Board of Equa- another. If such a state of affairs do court Instead of with-holding such saved her life. lization Bill, which has already been exist, however, it is high time the rank payment 'till the services are rendered. passed by the Senate, provides for the and file of the party get together, re- The Governor and Auditor Norman Guines and her sweetheart is said to doctor and to help cin down ont of equalization once every four years, organize and put the official power in both agreed that while the bill had its ie the enuse of her attempted suscide. the loft.

The Graves county prohibitionists ways. appoint delegates to a district convenday of April, "for the purpose of se- enjoyed the episode. leeting a standard bearer," says the Referring to the new postmaster at and humanity in the race for congress Equalization and when the bill was He professel religion and joined the et, T. R. Ryan will furnish it. Tom with the Democratic purty's troub'es." are numerous other people, scattered floor and spoke for four hours, until ing embodiment of truth, and was 216 box cars to one train, or a man Let us hope that our friends nt over the district, who claim to have as the hour for adjournment arrived. Clinton are not afflicted with a anug- good credentials as representatives of Licut. Governor Alford had a days of patient suffering and life was bushels of potntoes up a steep hill?

Frankfort Letter.

Many Bills Killed and a Few Meritorious Ones Passed,

natorial Timber.

Crittenden Press Burean:

handled at a rapid rate.

so far have been very deservedly killed who represented Bell county several and the few measures passed are for years ago. the most part good laws, and meet with general approval.

pending, and seems to be as fur from having caucases themselves. Bishop Wulden, of the Methodist a passage as ever. Newport and Covington are still widely at variance and unless some agreement is made within the next few days the cities of the second class will be sure enough "Or- discussed very freely, and Cassius M. dead by n -- sight. to designate them

> that if the charter is not passed the lovernor will call a succial session umediately after the adjournment to onsider the charter. Some of the on will be extended.

The bill placing the control of the penitentiaries in the hands of a board of three commissioners still hangs fire, although it is generally beleived that measures of the Governor and if it is that he will accept the nomination. The Benton Tribune displays a want not passed may strengthen the Gover-

Hereafter peddlers throughout the self. this district, that is a little amazing to state will be compelled to pay a license. top tramp peddlers from doing busi-

have only two objections to make to far is the Woman's Property Rights their rulings. First, the name of all bill. This bill places a woman upon With a colored ricket, a Democratic the candidates before the congressional an equal feeting with a man as regards ticket, a Republican ticket, a Popu- primary should have been printed on interest in any property she may have list ticket, all in the field this summer the same ballot, thereby preventing had before marriage. Several of the but he should have been instructed to during the session advocating the appoint an equal number of clerks passage of the bill and are very proud

and supporters of the various candi- The Governor swung his veto ax for intes submitting their claims to the the first time last week and the hope of some of the members that this Leglaws that it would open the way for The allair has caused quite a sensation move into it soon. frand and be mischeivons in other in this locality.

> The Senate was treated to the spectacle of a Senator talking against

call, "to represent the cause of God favor of abolishing the State Board of Crittenden county, Ky., near Toln. humber come to the Crayneville markto he made this year." The call fails called up they saw that not enough of Methodist church under the ministry is a splendid cow driver, he only loads to state when the power was delegated their Democratic brethren who sided of Bros. Miles and Smith, at Harri- und audonds three times on one hill. to the aforesaid folks to represent the with them present to pass the bil, cane church. creator in this little affair, and as there Schator Nell (Republican) got the He was a modest young man, a liv- Say Mr. Editor did

voted the prohibition ticket at the last the hour of adjournment for ten min, tues and carried a sunny face and had the shape of then who have seen won-Louisville is in the midst of a bribe- election, there is a possibility of a utes, just to see what Senator Nell a word for every one he muet. His derful tilings mistuke on Ase part of our prohibi- would do. The Senator looked ap- friends were many, and all mourn his C. L. Ballard is having tobacco put of the city conneil are necused of selling their votes at from \$5 to \$75 each tion friends, and it may be that, after pealingly at the clock and then at the to a cambidate for city sealer of weights all, they are representing only human Lieut. Governor and finally his excel-

ndjourned. It is needless to add that the Senator was on'y too glad to be Neighborhood News Inllowed the princlege of ending his

Where sleeps the sensational investigation of the Attorney General, that we were promised with such a flourish of trumpets at the beginning of the session? No one seems to know and Harpending, and Aunt Lucindu Women Get their Rights-Guber- no one seems to care, so I suppose, the Terry, colored. whole thing has been dropped by

mmon consent. The citizens of the little mountain own of Pineville have been here in large numbers during the past week The Legislature has entered upon insking the passage of the bill placing the last few days of its session with Pineville with the cities of the fourth unabated vigor, and bills are being class, instead of the fifth class, where it now is. The delegation was hended Most of the bills that have come up by Judge Uathank, the queer genius

The two Populist members of the House get mighty lonesome as they The charter for cities of the second are barred out from caucases of both little preparation for a crop of the class is the most important hill now parties and have adopted the plan of

> They have tried to get in both caucauses, and have adopted this plan as for Assessor, and Jailer, and one for court of last resort. Guhernatorial timber is still being

phans," as the newspapers have chosen by during the session and is making on the night of February 22ad Clark is visiting in and near Telescond Clark is visiting in an and near Telescond Clark is visiting in an and near Telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the near Telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the near Telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the near Telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiting in an analysis of the new telescond Clark is visiti ly during the session and is making on the night of February 22ad Clark is visiting in and near Tolu. It is given out on good authority an active canvass. Gen. Hardin still While some of the boys were out fox seems to be in the lead, and a large hunting, about 12 o'clock at night, are for Lim.

embers seem to believe the rumor very frequently for Lieut. Governor, noise like the coming of a storm. The and are trying to block legislation on and it is reported that Schator Joe night was made as light as day, for the he charter in the hope that the sess- Noe will enter the race for Attorney space of thirty seconds. From the General.

didate for Lieut. Governor. On the Republican side, Wm. O. minutes. the bill will become before the close of Bradley has the ealt for the nominathe session. The bill is one of the pet tion for Governor, and has announced at New Salem Saturday and Sunday.

Senators Jones and Nell both want of confidence or lack of faith in the nor's grounds for an extension of the the nomination for Lieut. Governor, but neither has as yet announced him-C. M. W.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Umon County Juliet Attempts to Kill Herself After a Row With Her Romeo.

eport reached the city late yesterday other enterrainments for the people of is given each county chairman to se- women's rights throughout the state John Gaines, a wealthy farmer near 'mud," we are faring as we'l as many lect the officers to hold said primary, have been here almost continiously this city, attempted to end her life of our unfortunate neighbors, as some We do not believe the people of this islature would escape meeting with solution. She hurried to the sister's all of our financial straights, our little district are capable of ballot-box executive disapproval has vanished room only to find her in a dangerous village is improving. stuffling;" nor do we believe that the into the atmosphere. The Governor condition lying across the bed. She H. P. Jacobs has purchased lan Court of Appeals, is in the city look- men who serve the party as chairmen returned without his approval the at once necessed her of taking the from H. T. Jacobs and has a nice res ing after his fences, which he finds in the county organization would use bill allowing the Trustee of the Jury deadly drug but Miss Gaines denied it, idence about half completed on Wood onule high, but strong and pig the power delegated to them by the Fund to draw in advance such sums Medical aid was quickly summoned all nvenns. entire party for the purpose of giving as he may believe will be necessary and ipecac given the would-be suicide, Dr. W. F. Russell has added to his one good Democrat the advantage of to pay the jurors at each term of the which nomited her and in this way residence, with the assistance of Bob

She is now very sick; but it is J. F. Crayne has built a very neat

Obliuary.

John Henry Thomson, the son of He has just sold his tob.cco. born March 8, 1875, and died Decem- Monday to se in ear load of oak Inm The Repulicans of the Senate are in ber 12, 1893, at his father's home in ber and five coon hides. If you want

loved by nll who knew him. A few and one ox draw a wagon with 80 the Supreme Being as the 438 who little fun out of thenfluir by ignoring over. He had many ennobling vir- We have some curiosities out here in

to mean fur and father.

New Salem. Winter nt last and plenty of it. We report on the siek list this week W. E. Brown and wife, Mrs. Sue Threlkeld, son of John Kirk, Tom

W. C. Tyner and James Harris are n the river rafting logs.

Miss Myra Saevens, of Salem, is the guest of W. C. Tyner's fumily. Mrs. Sarah Millikan is visiting her sister Mrs. Bunton, near Dycusburg,

who is very ill. their tobace. 'The low prices offered the Bible here, by the local buyers being so low that

they will try shipping. Owing to the low prices offered for tobacco, our farmers are making but veed this year,

We have two or three prospective County Judge. So look out all the Democrats in this section are not

majority of the Democratic members they saw fall from the heavens a big ball of fire, the size of a hogshead Senntor Tyler has been mentioned It was accompanied by a rushing lirection the parties are certain that George Alexander, of Louisville, it fell on the farm of Samuel Wring formally announced himself as a can- It would have been a good time for an evangelist in that crowd for a few

> Bro. Lowery filled his appointment Mrs. Mary Brown, of Sheridan, i spending u few weeks with the family

> f Spill Threlkeld. Late advices from our old friend William Davenport, now at Columbus, Ohio, and one of Uncle Sam's boys, having joined the U.S. regular army, reports him well and doing business at the old stand.

Prof Wallace Franklin will take up school, at New Salem, first Monday in March.

Crayneville.

Morganfield, Ky., Feb. 27,-The Had a fine snow on the 25, melted evening that Miss Laura Gaines, the away on the 26 nud 27 leaving us in nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. the mud. Though our names are not Sunday evening by taking u two one has said, "we are looking up" be- past few days. ounce bottle full of Fowler's solution, cause we cannot look any other way. Her sister went into the parlor about Lying that on our backs. (Speaking siderable horse jockey. 3 o'clock on the evening above men- from a husiness standpoint) But are ioned and noticed an empty bottle on hopeful that we will get up when the the mantle which had contained the days get longer and warner. With

Baker, who-by-the-wny is an expert A misunderstanding between Miss mechanic, though they say that the

> a seige of the "grippe," Jack says that poor folks don't have 'la gripp.'

of political econemy and are not lency releated and stated that unless trust be a guiding star to his mother have cleared 8 acres of land and have town Tuesday.

ore pounds they say. P. H. Woods will receive soon bride, nec Miss Eulah Rice. 4000 pounds of fertilizer to make the

stuff grow, eall on him for prices, eggs chickens, furs and money still in demand at Crayneville.

Mrs. Mattie Baird, who has had a severe spell of sickness, is thought to be out of danger.

We record with sadness, the death of Mrs Nanuie Hill, wife Ed Hill, daughter of Mr. A. Woodall, on the Rev. A. A. Niles Deules of Being morning of 27th of February. She leaves a little boy 2 years old and an

infant. Bro. Price preaches for us first Satirday and Sunday in each month.

Our Sunday school is improving. Candidates and chart men come hick and fast.

Sherblan.

Died at this place, February fith, 1894, Mrs. Nannie Bettis, wife of Mr candidates (Democrat) in this section Duke Bettis. She leaves a husband and two children, who have our heart-

Mrs. Liz Lear, and children, of Mr. Thornt Hurley has recovered rone an attack of the grio.

Miss Mary Moore is visiting her brother, R. E. Moore, this week. A little child of Mr. Lee Walker's hat has been quite sick recently, is Born to the wife of Nute Stalion

Feb. 8, a boy, and to the wife of Sinon Stalion, Feb. If, a girl. Miss Alice Gritfith is at home again fter having closed her school at

Tolu this spring. We shall be sorry have them go, but our loss will be

Rev. J. V. Guthrie will preach at dendale third Saturday afternoon. Rev. L. J. Millikan preaches at Hendale every second Sunday night A wedding Wednesday night. Missionary meeting at Mr. B. G. Wright's first Sunday afternoon.

Fredonia.

John J. Bennett, of Marion, was

town two or three days last week. A Baptist church was organized here last Friday with 32 members. Johnson Crider, of Louisville, has

Sam Howerton went to Eddyville following letter: one day last week to see if he could get on track of his stolen goods but Brother-At our last conference Jnn. did not find the suspected mnn. Claude Wilson, of Crider, was in town last Thursday.

Buy your coffins, caskets and any thing you may need in the furniture line; doors sash etc., of S. C. Bennett, Kelsey, Ky., and he will save you a large per cent of your money. Tom Coekrill, of Nortonville, was

in town and vicinity two or three days Elijah Brooks, of Missouri, who tion papers to this church. two months, left for his home Tues-

Drimmers were awful thick here a day or two last week. I do not think they sold many goods.

ded the school exhibition at Dog- nomination we publish this our action. wood last Monday night, and the people were highly delighted with the prenmble and resolution: music furnished.

E. Rice, were married at the residence in regularly orduined Baptist minister of the bride's parcats, Wednesday and a member of Cherry Hill church, evening at 8 o'clock, February 21st, in Henderson county, Ky., be it 1894. A large crowd of relatives in Resolved, That this Association attendance to witness the ceremonies deny the claim made by said A. A. and partuke of the sumptnous feast he was, in the spring of 1892, exclu-

erop of tobacco. The lower the price friends last Thursday, celebrating the visit of his son, W. F. Young and Do not forget S. C. Bennett, Kel-

sey, Ky., when you are in need of John T. Woolf will supply you with farming implements and seeds of all kinds at prices that will please you.

Call on him in Kelsey. Ky., und get

Excluded. EDITOR PRESS .- In ord r to set matters aright in this section, and with ill feeling towards no one, I Our farmers, generally, will prize We also has a normal class studying request you to publish the following

from the Western Recorder: Calhoon, Ky., Feb. 14, f894.— Dear Brethern:-In your issue of he can not tell you write to us for one June, 2, 1802, you published a state- of our books—sent free. ving that one A. A. Nile a ided from fellowship of Cherry Hail church in Henderson

county. Also in your issue of Oct. 19, 1893, we find the same statement Recorder, Louisville. published. Said Niles is here in Calhoon now assisting in a "sanctified" Methodist meeting. Repositively and Rodgers. flurricane, visited in this section Sunhe? Now, brethern, the Western Recorder is our authority for the "lie" in circulation concerning our sanctified Bro. Niles. Therefore, we write this to you that you may vidicate courselves and us. No more "lies" now, brethren, but pure unadultera-

Yours in Christian love,

Two ladies request us flease pub lish the above and we com-Roy, Israel Bebout talks of moving ply with their request. We publish in regard to A. A. Niles two official documents, one from the church and the other from the Ohia Valley Association. And to please these good sisters we publish them ugain.

ted "truth," "Baptist truth."

RESOLUTION. At Cherry Hill church, Herderson ounty, Ky., Jun. 22, 1892, was passed the following resolution:

Whereas, Elder A. Niles persistently continues to preach the unseriptural and anti-baptistic doerrine of sinless perfection; therefore, acting in accordance with the udvice of the Ohio Valley Association, us tound in the sixth resolution on page 16 of the

memey refunded. Price 25 cents per Resolved, That we withdraw fellowox. For sule by H. K. Woods, ship from said A. Niles and demand that he return his license and ordinabeen visiting his parents here for the tion papers to this church. A compast few days.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes, mittee having been appointed to write Tom Morgan is getting to be a con- Brother Niles of the church's action, said committee addressed him the Rev. A. Nilcs, Cairo, Ky.: Dear

22, 1892, believing you to be tenching March 1894 between the hours of 10 sinless perfection, and acting in accor- o,check A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., at dance with the advice of the Ohio court house door in Marion in Critten-Vailey Association, therefore wendopted the following resolution: Whereas, E'der A. Niles persis

tently continues to preach the unserip- much thereof us may be necessary to. tural and anti-buptistic doctrine of sin satisfy the umount of taxes due, as a less perfection. Resolved, That we withdraw fellow

that he return his license and ordina-D. Whittinghill, H. D. Book,

E. Royster,

Another letter having been sent to his address remnins un-noticed. Thre-Our celebrated string band atten- fore for the benefit of the Baptist de-The association passed the following ey.

Whereas, One A. A. Niles is going Walter F. Young and Miss Eulah about over the country elaining to be Niles and nevertise to the world that A. Garrett,

ded from the membeship of said Cherry Hugh Glenn has been very sick at Hill church for believing and teaching Kuttawa for the past two weeks. He by the church to surrender his impers to design the property of R. C. Brown.

WHY SUFFER From that old complaint when you an be permanently cured by an

Others have been enred, why not you? Disease Cured Without Medicine.

Not an electric belt or battery, but simple home treatment which causes the entire body of the patient to

195 Ask your neighbor about it; if

Nothing has ever received so many testimonials from trustworthy persons many of are known to us .- Western

The Electropoise is a mystery to me -almost a miracle. - (Elder.) John I. In one night the Electropoise re-

lieved me of congestion of the brain and verdigo. - Rev. Geo. H, Means Covington, Ky. A friend of mine was entirely cured d'opium habit with the Electropoise. -Rev. W. W. Binee, Honstonville.

The Electropoise is a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to low it does its work, yet it does t.-T. E. C. Brinley (Plows), Lonis-

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anteed to give perfect satisfaction or

By virture of tax due the state and ev for the year 1893 I, or one of my dep uties, will on Monday the 12th day of den county, Ky., expose to Public Sale, to the hiphest bidder, for each in hand, the following property (or so loresaid and costs), to-wit:

I lot in town of Marion levied upon ship from said A. Niles and demand as the property of Isaac Ramer. 3 neres of land in precinct No. 2: adjoining John Ray, levied npon as the property of Hnrry L. Drennon. 100 acres of land in precinct No. 3: adjoining S. H. Cassidy, and levied! upon as the property of John H. Nor-

> 2 acres of land in precinct No. 8, ndjorning Wm T. Brooks, and levied upon as the property of Worth Shoo-

186 acres land in precinct No. 3 adoining W. F. Oliver, and levied upon ns the property of Chas. F. Webber. 90 acres land in precinct No. 5, near Hurricane Island, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt. 1 lot in Weston precinct No. 6, and levied upon as the property of John

ing Fred Brantley, and levied upon 270 acres land in precinct No. 7 ad-

ujen retle judany of D. F. Lem. Joo. T. Franks, E. C. C.

J. O, Tabor is just recovering from day.

ners are preparing for a large prepared for a few this intimate.

but this he refused to do. This is the joining Thos M. Young and, levied Thomas H. Glenn, of Crider was in second time he has been published, upon as the property of Evans Davis. and again we warm the denomination 1 lot ln Weston No. 6 and levied

A READER.

I nere land in precinct No. 7 adjoin-

NO IRRITATION. THE PROOTER & CAMBLE CO. CHITL

Seed oats at Schwab's. Get your seed outs at Schwab's. Circuit Court the 4th Monday.

If iu need of seed oats see Schwnb. A. C. Moore's little boy has diptheria.

Marion will be well represented at Sturgis tomorrew. Be sure to hear Col. Ham's lecture

Mouday uight.

against Hicks or Foster. Dr. R. L. Moore is spoken of as eandidate for County Judge.

Sam Gugeuheim was in Hopkiuswille the first of the week.

What few men who are not caudidates are selling school supplies. Some repairs are being made in the

Masonie lodge room at this place. It is reported that there was a case derson Gleaner.

of small-pox in Princeton Sunday. Dou't forget the famous Banghart

Bros smokers, Thomas Bros sole agt. Ed Hill's wife, near A. Woodall's, is dangerously ill with pueperal fever.

The Spring term of the Marion Academy opened Mouday with flatter- Jailer of Crittenden county. And

Shady Grove neighborhood writing polities would or should have nothing A Son and Daughter of J. H. Provideuce willing, there will b

some tobaceo grown in this county this year.

lace and will build another. The Democratic waters are still pla-

cid; not enough candidates in the pool to create the slightest ripple. D. H. Frauks is making a success

the biggest hotel in Owensboro.

Mr. R. E. Bigham thinks favorably of the electric light plant, and may take hold of the enterprise.

Monday help was being solicited in town for Mr. Beunctt, a blind man audieuces and has entertained them. living a few miles from town. He is As the discoverer of the Snollygoster, a deserving, needy man.

Messrs A. J. Pickeus and Dick gone up the ladder with a bound. Mays went to St. Louis Monday. They expect to purchase a ear load of with wit and humor, and then somemules and bring to this county for thing reminded him of a story. Well,

breezes; the enactments of the Board humor and point of his jokes were ir- age of 84 years. He was an honest, Salem has swung her by-laws to the lar to those of Marion. Our neighbor great, big tears roll down their cheeks. respect of his own people as well as has a real lock-up, too.

The old school buildings are offered bis hearers town down.

meerschaum pipe from Pierce & Sons audience was delighted with its beauty store, will save trouble in court, by and moved with its eloquence. He is returning it, and uo questions will equally at home when he soars as when Thos Cochran.

Why not use the best snuff. It pro tects the tecth while other snuff rnins them. Each box of Brutou's snuft coutains a ticket which when you get enough of them, will get you a piece To THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMof fine 18 karat jewelry. For sale by Thomas Bros.

For the school year ending June 30, No. 9 having been merged into No. 6.

"There is a decided full in our bus- sent also. iness" remarked the county judge a few weeks siuce, as the county attorney nodded an assent; "we are having very few Commonwealth trials uow. compared with other seasons of the When asked how the scasons effected that particular work of the officials, the reply was that during the barbecue season, in the late summer and early fail months, the "boys" had their fun. These gatherings gave rise to a very large per cent. of the troubles out of which grow the catalogue of offenses that come before the courts for trial. The change of the election from August to November has decipled.

Ben Johnson Dead. mated the number of barbeeues, and consequently decreased the gatherings that breed trouble.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Lecture Club.

An effort is being made to organize

permanent Lecture Club at Marion. The object is to muite a safficient number of those who are desirous of hearing the best lecture talent of the country, that the necessary funds may be guaranteed in advance. This done there will be no truble in getting the men who are instructing and delighting the country from the platforn. Col. Ham, the Southern Orator and Humorist, has been selected to deliver the first lecture of the series at the Opera House next Monday night The opportunities of the people of Mnrion for hearing such men ns Col Ham, Rev. Lyman Abhott, D. D. Col. G. W. Bain, Will C. Carleton Rev. Sam P. Jones, Eli Perkins. James Whiteomb Riley and a score or more of others so well known, has been very limited; the organization of the club will afford the best of oppor tunities. Go out Monday night; you will get many times the worth of your money, and will encourage the organization of the club.

A Fine Church.

The magificent new temple of worship builded by the Baptist congrega- trace of them whatever. tion of this eity was opened Sunday for the first time and services held An infaut of Jake Baker's died yes therein. Notwithstanding the fact and Mother Farth was covered to a depth to make walking disagreeable, there was a very large congregation

The stone foundation was built by We will back the ground hog the Morris-Bennett Company, of once with the necessary urrangements the time has arrived for us to have

Riley end Koerner for \$16,000.

A Card.

I take this method of announcing the public that I have yielded to he solicitations of many partail riends and have also succumbed to ny own inclinations in the matter of becoming a candidate for the office of while I do not regard this as a politi-H. A. Hodge spent last week in the cal office, and believe that a man's to do with the discharge of the duties of the same, still, right or wrong, take it the country over, you will find that electors, many of them will want to he candidate. And though politiexpressed in such a manner as they nay decide upon, and hereby pledge myself to abide their action and sup-

The Snollygoster.

Columbus Enquirer: Col. Hum has had remarkable success since he took to the platform. He has drawn large Col. Ham won fame rapidly and has

His opening remarks were pregnant that story was a side-splitter, and the undience was Ham's after that. The died at his home in this county at the

for sale. Murion has outgrown her It is impossible to give any idea of and to the day of his death was strongshabby clothes and proposes to put ou his inimitable fun, and in order to be- ly attached to the members of the a smart frock. You can't keep a good lieve one must see and hear. The lat- Woods family, ter part of his lecture was as eloquent The man who was seen to take my as the first portion was funny. His he makes his audieuee roar.

> Col. Ham will be at the Opera House in Marion next Monday uight.

> > NOTICE.

I hereby notify and request every Democratic committeeman to meet me 1894, the public school money Crit- in Marion Monday, March 12, 1894. tenden county draws amounts to it being county court day. The busiwhite, \$13,487.63; colored \$1,297.61, ness before the committee will be to making a total of \$14,785.24. There reorganize, and I impress it upon ev are now eight colored school districts, ery chairman of voting precinct com- ier for \$173.95, claimed to be a balmittees to be present and see to it that every member of his committee is pre- Lear, for services as housekeeper for

> Very respectfully, R. L. Moore, Ch'n, Dem. Co. Committee.

A Hoop Factory.

Berry F. James & Sons will shortly put up a hoop factory in Marion.

Ben Johuson, a well known and useful citizen of the Shady Grove neighborhood, died at his home Sat-

urday. town died Friday. A SAFE CRACKED.

F. E. Robertson & Co's

Tuesday night burglars prized the shutter from a window of F. E. Robertson & Co's sale room, raised the window sash, weut in and blew open large monkey wrench, a chisel, brace and bit were the tools used, and powder or some other explosive assisted in shattering the lock to the small Hall safe. The knob or handle by which serted in the aperture made by the displacement of the knob, and the exlosion so completely shattered tho lock and combination that the door was easily removed, with the assistpants were also found, having possibly been used to deaden the sound .. As Mr. Robertson did not go to the sales room until 8 or 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the burglars bad several hours to get away, and there is no

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Market.

Tuesday the school board held n tract for the brick and woodwork, in- building this summer. The descision its keys at its completion, was let to tion, Thompson, concerning the site the Republicans to put them on the There is yet due ou the building house will be built upon the lot occu- the places, and with us this no funny near \$9,000, but this amount will be pied by the old school buildings. The game. We are in cold earnest. We easily raised. A call was made upon bonds will be issued in denominations mean business. This thing was agithe congregation Sunday morning, of \$100 and are to run fifteen years, tated to some extent four years ago. and, with but little persuasion, \$4.- the board to have the option of pay- but the time was not then ripe; we 647 of this sum was subscribed .- Hen- ing them, any part thereof atter five asked for representatives on the counsale publicly in lots, and as a whole We are not going to back down; it is on the first day of Circuit Court.

> prepared and it is expected that mat- be a compromise to our advantage." ters will be tar enough udvanced to begin work on the buildings by the 15th of May,

TWO DEATHS.

Trimble Die.

reat bereavement.

Mississippi, two weeks ago his wife re- a few feet below the surface, and can turned, he having died, and on yester- be mined at a small expense. The day day morning the woman died.

Uncle Amos Dead.

On the 27th "Uncle" Amos Woods. one of the old time, old style negroes, resistable, and people laughed until industrious old man, out that had the Story upon story was told, illustrating that of the white folks who knew him. some point and earrying it home to He was raised by the late Henry Woods, father of our county elerk,

> Marriage Licenses. Stonewall W, Simpson and Miss

Joseph C. Lindsey and Miss Katie

A. F. Franklin and Miss E. L.

Collins. Wm, T. Jones and Miss Nina O.

Sults Filed.

J. H. Kirkham sues J. C. Funkhouser on a note for \$79. Mrs. M. E. Peek and Thomas Peek

sue the administrator of Levi C, Frasanee duo M. E. Peek, formerly M. E. the defendant, from April 1886 to Mnreh 1890.

County Court Notes.

By agreement Geo. D. Koont apprentice of S, C. Bennett, was releasedifrom the custody of his master. J. W. Custard granted change in public road, and Ed Crider appointed

to have said road opened.

Deeds Recorded.

aeres for \$1,575. N. E. and John Griffin to W. H. Mayes, lot in Dycusburg for \$75,

A question that one meets with hurg country," was asked John Guess pretty frequently now-a-days is: yesterday; "We are about done burn-An infant of Smith James near "Will Dave Woods be a candidate for ing plant beds, and there are lots of re-election?

THEY WANT SOME PIE.

Burglars Get Sixty Dollars From The Colored Voters Want Two of Their Number on the County Ticket.

In accordance with a call recently issued, the colored voters of Critten the safe, and carried away \$60 in each den county held a meeting in Marion and n lot of valuable papers, A Monday. Previous to the hour of in Tradewater bottom, Crittenden meeting a PRESS representative called upon one of the men interested in the meeting and asked if a reporter would be admitted, he was informed that the Susie, aged 19, cultivate a small farm.

At 9 o'clock a. m., during a ligh meeting would be held with closed the lock is turned, was evidently first doors, and that no white man need knocked off, and the explosive was iuinformation from the best source it could, and that after the meeting the barn to collect some eggs and soon there might be some news floating her piercing screnms attracted around. The meeting was held in Clem Simpson, a mulatto admirer of ouc of the colored churches, and Phil. the girl, who chanced to be near by ance of tools found there. A pair of Johnson, of this place, was chosen chairman and Toney Hughes, of Fords pleasant and communicative. He sald there were some fifty colored voters present, every precinct in the county except Dycusburg, being represented. for a substantial recognition from the five, with nothing to indicate his iden that there was a hard snow falling The Ronds to be Placed on the Republican party of Crittenden countity save the tattooed letters "H. W.

ty. I understand there are 300 or on his left fore nrm. 400 colored voters in the county. For 26 years we have been voting with the party, and now the sentiment of the meeting and decided to proceed at colored voters of the county is that Louisville, and cost \$2,500, Con- for building un \$8,000 graded school representatives ou the ticket. We selected R. C. Waddle for Assessor cluding roof, in taet the delivery of of Superintendent of Public Instruct Harry Stone for jailer, and will ask was necepted as final, and the new ticket. These men are qualified for years; the bonds will be offered for ty committee with this end in view. week. the feeling of our people to push the In the meantime plans and specifi- this thing to a conclusion this time, rations for the new building will be and if there is any compromise it must

MORE COAL FOUND.

A Five Foot Vein of No. 11 on Marion Ford's Farm.

Every now and then the presence of n vein of conl is discovered in some Carrsville, Ky., Feb. 28.—On last locality of the county. Last year the know, of what political persuasion is Monday Mr. J. H. Trimble, a good unenthing of a vein near Crittenden turned home yesterday. Springs excited considerable interest cally in the minority in this county - summoned to Carlisle county by the in the west side of the county; a having been a life long Democrat-I illness of his daughter, Mrs, W. L. few weeks ago, coal was found two am subject to the will of that party, Thompson; she died and the body was miles east of Murion, and now in the fore the Court of Appeals. brought to Golconda for burial: on extreme eastern portion of the county, the evening of the day Mr. Trimble the prospects for a paying mino are left home, a dispatch came terling of flattering, and the people of that viport the man of their choice, with the serious illness of his sen at Dallas, cinity who have been hauling coal as landlord of the Planter's House, this proviso, I don't expect to vote for Tex., two of his sons left immediately from Providence, eight to twelve for Texas; one Tuesday morning a miles away, are elated over the idea telegram came announcing the death of getting coal of the same quality of his son at Dall. Mr. Trimble is practically at their own dcors. The one of our best citizens, and he has newly discovered yein is on the farm the sympathy of our people in this of Marion Ford, four miles from Shady Grove. The investigation so far About two mouths ago Mr. Bird shows a vein 4 feet and six inches oft Currsville for Island 26 in the thick, and of good quality. It is only

miners who are opening the vein, pronounce it identically the same coal mined at Providence. A thorough investigation will be made of the situation, and if as good as the surround- Tuesday. They are the "procurangs now indicate, parties will take hold of the new mines under a two years contract.

Franklin-Summers. Tuesday evening at the residence of George Summers, of the Levias neighborhood, Miss Lake Summers and Mr A. F. Franklin were happily united iu marriage, Rev. J. S. Henry officiating. Quito a number of the triends of both families were present. Mclvin G. Chapel to Miss Mattie the popular, prosperous young farme in a fair way to recover, ers of the county. The Press ex tends congratulations.

An Expensive Drnnk.

day and by some means permitted fighting liquor to get charge of his right arm and tongue. At the depot he undertook to use his knife upon people in general. He said "guilty," when before Judge Moore and the bill was \$15.50.

Special Services.

Sermon for young people, especially for young men, at Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Text: "Is the young man safe ?"

Notice.

Creamery are requested to meet at sound and well. John Speaker, Catthe creamery building Saturday awha. O., had five large fever sores on March 10, 1894, at 2 p. m. Impor- his leg, doctors said he was incurable, W. L. Bigham to Pierce & Son, 63 tant business demands the attendance One bottle Electric Bitters and one

P. E. Shoemaker, Pres.

"What's the news in the Dyeus them;" was his reply.

RESCUED HER

A Negro Girl's Lover Kitls Her Assailant.

The following from the Evansville Courier is given to our readers for what is worth, we advise that it be taken with a copious supply of salt. Henderson, Ky., February 27 .- A county, where Abner Hord, a worthy negro, with a wife and daughter, snow storm, the old couple went to visit a dying neighbor, leaving the ner: Abont 10 o'clock Susie went to

on a rabbit hunt. He hurried to the barn and looking through a chink be-Ferry precinct, Secretary. After adournment, the Press called upon the to fire at close range a load of shot chairman for juformation; he was into the body of the villian. Then elubbing his gun, Clcm rushed through the door but found his victim dead, He carried the iuseusible girl in his arms to the dwelling. The "We were simply organizing to ask tramp was a white man about thirty-

> PERSONAL. Mrs. J. E. Dean is quite siek, Prewett Cook returned from Ohio

few days since. Miss Elvah Crider is visiting friends n Caldwell county.

Mr, M. L. Hays, of Paducah, was n town yesterday.

Mr. W. L. Bigham is in Hopkinsville this week. Miss Fannie Bluc was the guest o

friends in Princeton the first of the Mrs. H. T. Flanary and children

returned from Jonesboro, Ark., Sun Miss Mollic Morris, of Kuttawa, hrs heen the guest of J. F. Loyd's

Mr. W. B. Carnahau is at Fords Ferry. He likes that place as a resi-

Rev. Joe W. Love, of Morganfield was hunting up his old friends in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Bigham, who came to attend the funeral of her father, re-Hon. John W. Blue went to Frank fort yesterday to argue some cases be

Miss Lucy Johnson, of Ft. Worth Texas, paid her hrother, J. W. John

son, of Marion, a visit this week-Mr. H. W. McKee, the tireless far mer and all wool and a yard wide Democrat of the Piney country, was in town vesterday.

Josiah Conger is shaping his busi ness with a view of going west. He is cogitating over the glories of a home Southern California.

Shady Grove, were in town Tuesday on a trading expedition, and Marion Ford came over to will. Messrs. Tom McConnell and A. F

Wolf, of Iron Hill, were in town tors" of their school district, and are worried and being worried by necessary charts, globes, etc. Since retiring from the active pur

suits of life, Mr. J. N. Woods has improved in health, and his buoyant spirits, cheery disposition and great fund of information unite in making him one of the most interesting men one finds, nowadays.

Capt Kennedy, the conductor on need room had it must go. After the ceremony a handsome colla- the O. V. local was badly hurt Tuestion was served, and the happy pair day morning. While coupling cars were warruly congratulated. The between Morganfield and Harding bride is a handsome, and well educat- Station he was caught between the ed young lady, admired tor her love-able disposition; the groom is one of to Henderson and at last accounts was paring 1891 \$3,00 per gallon. Dandie spring 1891 \$3,00 per gallon.

pewders and stock food, sold by H K have a sample copy of the Southern John Turpin came to town yester- Woods, Marion, Ky., and J. P. De- Magazine by dropping a line to its boe & Co., Crayneville, Ky.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disorder ed, his liver was affected to an alarm lng degree. appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight 2w vears standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of The stock holders of the Marion Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by H. K. Woods

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

M. SCHWAB.

Has For Sale at the Lowes Prices

Plows, Old Hickory Wagons, Tiger Disc Harrows.

All the Harness and Plow Gear the Farmes Need.

1200 BUSHELS SEED OATS.

175 Bushes Clover Seed left that must go. These Goods MUST BE SOLD! WE DEFY COPETITION.

Granulated Sugar 20lbs for \$1,00. N. O. Sugar 25lbs for \$1,00. Coffee 4 1-2 lbs for \$1,00.

this remedy, und I take pleasure in

acknowledging the benefit I have re-

ceived from it. Madison Mustard

Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N

Y., says that he always keeps Dr

Kings New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the

G. A, Dykeman Druggisi, Catskill,

N. Y., says that Dr. King's New

lough remedy, that he has used it i

his family for eight years, and it has

for it. Why not try a ;emedy a

ong tested. Trial bottles free at H.

K. Woods drugstore. Regular size,

50 cts and \$1.00.

or sale by Moore & Orm c.

SALE NOTICE,

I will have for sale at Marion county court dny in March, two good wife then suggested that I try Chambrood mares, splendid saddlers; a good berlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could no difference, but still kept takreusonable.

J. D. Hudson. Mrs. Russell, wife of Mr. G. M. Russell, of the PRESS force, will ar-

Special prices made on nails.

rive in Marion next week from South-

west Missouri, where she is now visit-

See Wulker & Olive and D. B. Buy your clover and grass seconfrom Pierce & Son.

F. W. Cook's Beer, the finest nov on draft, at J. B. Grissom's saloon. A good broom for 10cts.

A fine lot of buggy whips at compe-

Pierce & Son will save you mouey never failed to do all that is claimed Good soap 2 bars for 5 cents.

41 lbs fair coffee for \$1. Schwab

Just received a full line of fanc roceries, fruits, candies, etc. Thomas Bros. Too many goods at Clement & Dy-

er's: they are going cheap. Nails any number at \$1.25 per keg We have only a few left. Thomas Bros.

A \$10,000 B)1. Abe Liviugston, who killed Ed Elliot in the Palmer House at Padu cah, has been admitted to bail on the sum of \$10,000.

You cau get the vary best clover, timothy, red top and blue grass see from Pierce & Son.

Home-made sorghum 40cts gallon at Schwabs. The cheapest and best red top see ever brought to town.

We will handle D. M. Ferry and Crosmun Bros seeds, and all kinds of seeds in bulk. Thomas Bros. Just received a car load of salt,

Moore & Orme are selling as druggist pure apple hrandy \$2,50 per gallon. Pure whiskeys, M. V. Mou-

FOR TWO CENTS

Hogs saved with B. A. Thomas' hog (a stamp) any reader of the PRESS can publishers at Columbia Building. Louisville, Ky., and ean obtain a club rate on the magazine and this paper by addressing the publishers of the

> Remember the old stock of hardware we have on hand must go at any Thomas Bres. Good work at reasonable prices

Bring your repairing and special jobs to our harness maker. Pierce & Son. When you want the freshest groce-

ries don't forget Thomas Bros.

We will pay cash for hides, eggs, furs of all description, wool and sang.

When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung 13 Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

When Baby was sick, we guvof or Castoria.

About a yenr ago I took u violent, J. W. SKELTON. attack of la grippe. I coughed day SKELTON & McINTIRE. nd night for about six weeks; my

ing it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took mother, and it was only n few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of

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MARION, - KENTUCKY. Prompt attention given to all busiiess entrusted to their care.

For Sale or Reut. A good creek bottom furm adjoinig and just below Hurricane camp ground, 153 and nearly 100 acres in and his family has always found the stock barn, plenty of water, good would not be without it, if procurable, orchard of 150 trees, about 40 hearing. 66 acress fur corn this year, balance in clover and gross. Terms Discovery is undoubtedly the best Dr. R. G. Carty, Toin, Ky.

4 piece glass set for 25 ets.

Rev. F. C. Iglelmrt, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a thorn in the flesh, which 'C. C. Stairs at Pierce-Yandell-Gagenheim Company C. Certain Corn Cure' most mer- Company. clfully removes."

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CLEMENT & DYER have moved their

Furniture and Coffins Sik to the Bigham property, two doors below Pierce

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& Son, and on account of being crowded will

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WALKER & OLIVE.

COFFINS.

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## FURNITURE.

SENSIBLE HINTS. About the weather
For easier 'lis, you'll find,
To make your mind to weather
Than weather to your mind.

Don't complain About "the sermon" And show your lack of wil.

For, like a bool, a sermon hurts
The closer it dolh fil.

Don't complain About your neighber.

For in your neighbor's view
Ills neighbor is not faultless—
That neighbor being you.
—Exchange, Fashions of the Ainus.

A description of the clothing worm in cold weather by the hairy Ainus, those strange little inhabitants of farther Siberia and a part of Japan, is as follows: The only material of which they ever have a complete suit is fishskin. Such a sult is semetimes elaborately though coarsely embroidered. The resemblance between this embroidery and that of the

North American Indians ls remarkable. How the fishskin is prepared is still a puzzle to me. Though pretty thin, it ls very tough and has more pliability than might be thought possible. Shoes even are made with it, but not exclusively of it. It generally forms the lining of the uppers.

The thicker clothing is grotesqueuess

itself. For medlum garments, especially for the covering of the back and chest, birch bark is used, other materials being stitched to it. For the coldest weather the clothing is much like that of the Eskimos and the Kamchatdales. The gretesqueness of it arises not so much frem its shape as from the variety of the materials.

Iu one of these Jeseph's coat dresses were mixed patches of sable, bear, deer and foxskins, including the tails, in haphazard fragments, while behind and beforo there was underneath all these a large piece of birch bark. The bark I afterward found, was intended incidentally as a protection ngainst accidental shots from poisoned arrows which the mer ln their hunting excursions .-Youth's Companion,

A Legai Puzzler.

Curious commeats by a judge, even in the presence of the prisoner, though extremely rare, are not unprecedented. Mr. Justice Maule ouce addressed a phenomenon of innocence in a smock freck in the following words: "Prisoner at the the counsel for the prosecution thinks yen innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much. have found you guilty, and it remains that I shall pass upon you the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in inaprisenment for one day, and as that day was yesterday you may now go about your business." The unfortunate rustic, rather scared.

went about his business, but thought law was an uncommouly puzzling business.-London Tit-Bits.

Disappearing From Spain. Naturalists have neticed the gradual

disappearance from Spain during the last half century of certain mammalian fauna which have long been famillar to the Iterian peninsula. The porcupine, which was common in Andalusia and Estramadura 50 years ago, has now entirely disappeared from these regions. It is still to be found in Algeria and Morocco, and the lchneumon, or uneloncillo, which was once so very common and was the great favorite of all Spanlards before the introduction of the domestic cat, is now extremely rare. The Barbary ape, too, which is now only to be found iu Gibraltar, where It is maintained with the greatest difficulty, was once very commen in Spain.-Lendon Globe.

If you will sit down and figure on the subject n little while, you will express less wonder when you hear of hew the next "head end collisien" smashed things up. A train running 75 mlles an hour moves along at the rate of t10 feet per second and exerts an energy equal to 400 tons. In other words, the energy exerted is nearly twice as great as that shown by n 2,000 pound shot fired from a 100 ton Armstrong gun!-St. Louis Globe-

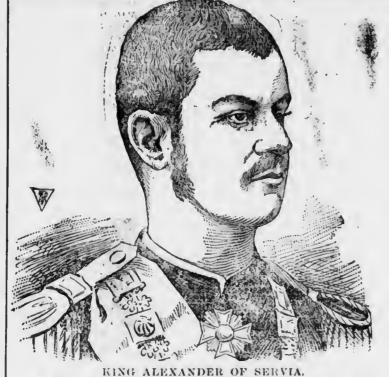
Where Cold Snaps Are Rare. Whenever n cold snap visite Fort Myers, far down lu subtropicul Florida, the inhabitants, who have uo method of heating their houses, come out into the streets and keep warm by sitting around great run into the Cherokee strip when it was fires of wood. The cold snaps are rare, but when they come everybody, even the ed in their undertaking and are now the northern visitor, is thoroughly un- hauling the lumber themselves for a comfortable, and poorfolks, with few and house of 15 rooms, which they will occuthin garments, really suffer. - Chicago py. Their section of 480 acres is well wa-

A magnet which the great Sir Isaac Newton were as a set in his finger ring other stock, and, neatly dressed in short is said to have been capable of raising 746 grains, or about 250 times its ewn weight of 3 grains, and to have been much admired in consequence of its phenom-

A poor chance well used is better than a good chance poorly used. Service, not size of opportunity, is the thing which will enter into your final reward. Mauy a man is losing his opportunity by luzily longing for a large one.

The population of what is known technically as the "city" of London reaches remember that the malignity of enemies 801,884 by day, but drops to 87,896 at may place you in a similar predicament, night. The population of "greater" Lou-New York Ledger. night. The population of "greater" Loudon is 5.633,806.

The two highest inhabited spots on earth are Arevichlary and Mucupata, mining camps in the Andes. The former has an division of 19060 feet.



Servia Is in a political tunnilt and it looks as though Alexander, the boy king, might soon find his occupation gone. He is only 17 years of age and is the son of ex-King Milan and ex-Queen Natalie, whose domestic infelicity has

The following is told by Boniface De

Witt of the Riggs House: "Dr. Talmage was preaching at Belle ville, N. J., some years ugo, and one week he made up his mind to go into the pretty well fortified with confidence.

"In those days in that section of Jervate residences were equipped with private gas machiaes, and the church where peared at its old home. Talmage was to hold forth had one too. He was in ageny and began text a third time. As he reached the last word and the perspiration of dread gas went out and plunged the place into means for lighting the edifice, and when it was announced that the gas machine had broken down hopelessly Dr. Tulmage pronounced the benediction, and I have heard him say that he never did so thankfulness of spirit."-Washington

Certain Analogies.

Melting has its analogy throughout the animal kiugdom. We indeed molt invisibly, are continuously shedding our scales, but there are some animals that get through this process even more quickly than do birds—as, for instance, the shedding of the skin as a whole by the newt, eft and snake,

Sir James Paget has noted that some people have a few extra long hairs grewlng out from the general mass of the evebrows. The fow long hairs are representatives of a permanent condition in the chlurpanzee and some babeons. They grow out separately from the general hairy mass over the superciliary ridges.

Darwin notes as a significant fact that the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet of man are quite uaked of hnirs, iike the inferior surfaces of all four extremities in most of the lower animals. Something about the ear: The lebule of the ear is peculiar to man. There is, however, a rudiment of it in the gorilla.

Happy gorilla-and man! About the brain of mau and apes: The whele comparison is one of degree, and in the case of the bushman's brain with that of a well developed ape the comparison becomes nearly equal. In truth, here are uo specific distinctions between the brain of the ape and that of man .-Gentleman's Magazine.

l'ersevering.

Of the 86 women who; under the lead ership of Miss Annette Daisy, made n opened last September, 22 have persevertered and timbered. They already have three teams, two cows, chickens and skirts that come just below the knee and are met by heavy woolen leggings that rubies do not ripen simply because they tions their ploneer enterprise involves .-Chicago Times.

Hear Both Sides.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told. and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation, and

What the French call dry scouring—that is, rubbing a bare floor with dry brushes-is far more effective than might

HOMING POWERS OF THE CAT,

That a car can come home in the face of almost incredible difficulties is perfectly certain. Thus, to take a fact as makes freezing easier, while a high one pulpit the next Sunday without notes or an instance, a cat was carried from n memoranda of what he was going to say. town on the northeast coast of Fife to a He memorized his sermon and believed house near Perth. It went in a basket he had it completely at his tongue's end. by train to Leuchars, where it changed night he went to the church | for Dandee, and at Dundee changed for Perth. Next day, about 7 in the mernsey churches and hotels and many pri- the avenuo of its new home with a pur-

Now, how did that cat achieve its When he got into the pulpit after con- journey? Did it take a bee line across ducting the prellminary services all country, and, if so, how did it know its right, he gave out his text. Then he was direction? Or did it run to Dundee, cross horrified to ilnd that he couldn't think of Tay bridge (the railway bridge) and so bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; a thing to say. He repented the text a along the line to Leuchars, negotiating second time, and yet his idens failed to the Eden at Guard bridge? We can hardly suppose that it swam the Tay. slowly and impressively to announce his Or did it go round by the head of Loch Tay-a long rough journey by the Kil lin, where a cat might meet many danand shame was beginning to start, the gers and temptations? The perils of a cat on the road are innumerable. Every utter darkness. There was no other collie dog chases it, every gamekeeper has a gun for it, every boy is ready with a stone. Indeed we never see a cat on its travels. No doubt it runs by night. There is the hypothesis that the cat came by train, changing at Dundee, and uchievbefore or since with greater fervor or lng the difficult maneuver at Lenchars, wherein many men have failed, going hack to Dundee er getting to Cupar,

though not one of them was like him

transit, which needs agile acuteness of reason in any man, may not be beyond the powers and iatelligence of a cat. But all conceivable ways, from the bee line across country and over rivers to the course round Loch Tay, are full of perplexities. That the cat simply angry. Turning to the conrt bailiff, he rode on a broomstick behind a witch is thundered out, "Adjourn this courti" and he has eaten up three loads of cyby Mr. Romanes ran from Vienna to | yer went along. So did two or three | get to swap, sell or kill or be without a Mentonne, but died of fatigue. The cat other people. was as well and sound as usual. We may speak of instinct and inherited apti- the room, he seized a lawbook, and turntude, but to find its old home is of no ing upon the lawyer he fairly screamed:

"I was on the bench nwhile ago, and you Cats, much more than dogs, are inde- insulted me. I was a judge then. I am pendent of a home. They can take to a man now, and the man will have an

accomplishment to their progeny. cats, but cats know a great deal about party went back to the courtroom and us. Faculties of this kind made the cat resumed business.—San Francisco Argomysterious power in the middle ages. naut, He was roasted alive that his unknown protector might come and rescue him by uttering words of prephecy. This very fact preves the existence of n feline section. Himself in a very embarrassing position. cret society which nobody studies, for we are all apt to neglect the facts which a nickel or a car ticket could he find underlie and Inspire the truths which in his clething. He was about to leave

London Saturday Review. The Ruby as a Fruit.

The people of Burmah believe that the ruby is n klnd of frnit which will rlpen if you give it time. They say that most to the Bnrmese idea, you must take your ring and lay it in the sun for one month without disturbing it at all, and at the end of that time it will be "ripe" and good to eat .- New York Journal.

He Had His Reward. It was in a large department store that a gilded youth drifted up to the candy

proprietor of this establishment I should "Why?" she asked indignautly. "In order to give the candy a chance,

"Do you know," he said to the pretty oung woman in charge, "if I were the

And she gave him 12 pounds of 75 cen sandy for 50 cents. Detroit Free Press

Thy Cranges Are Able to Resist Frost to

WHEN FRUIT FREEZES.

an Uruspal Degree, The late Professer Newberry of Columbia college, New York, showed sclentifically some years ago how oranges and apples are able to resist frost to au unusual degree. His explanation is especially interesting to every citrus fruit

The professor showed that it is a law of crystallization or freezing or solidifying that this process depends upon several conditions of the liquid to be crystallized or frozeu, by which is meant simply that the liquid is changed into a selid, The effect of evaperation has much to do with if, us this itself reduces the temperature of liquid to a considerable extent. as may be discovered by any person who will pour a little ether lu his hand and blow upon it, when the greatly increased coolness will be felt. In India water is frozen by exposing it in porous jars to the cold night winds when the temperature of the air is several degrees above the freezing point.

Ice may be formed in a redhot cruckble by the sudden evaporation of liquid curbonic acid or in a saucer under the receiver of an airpump by the evaporation of it and the rapid absorption of the vapor that escapes by reason of the reduced pressure by sulphuric acid in another

Again, solutions of various substances, as sngar and crystallized salts, wili not freeze at the ordinary temperature at which ice is formed in pure water. Thus a solution of salt requires a lower temperature to become frozen than fresh water does, and it is well known that sugar sirup can hardly be frozen at any They Are Mysterions and Unfalhomable ordinary temperature. Further, the tension under which liquids are held has an effect in the same way. A light tension retards the congelation.

Now, all these facts have a bearing in the case of oranges and other fruits, as well as the sap of trees. Walery sap of very succulent plants freezes much more easily than the sweet and dense sap of lng, this cat was observed to run dewn the maple or the hickery. Some buds will resist freezing quite stubbornly at a very low temperature, and the resinous covering of the bud scales of trees, as those of the horse chestnut, exert a great

resistance to freezing. The sap or juice of the orange centains a large quantity of citrle acid in solution, and a low temperature is required to congeal such a solution. It also centains considerable sugar, and this tends to resist cold. The sap or juice, which exists in this fruit ln the proportion of 8 per cent in the orange, Is under conderable tension, and this exerts some resistance to freezing, and finally the sap is not exposed to evaporation because of its tight covering by which it is protected.

Thus an orange must be exposed to a lower temperature than the ordinary freezing point of water before it will freeze. The same applies to other fruits, seemed qualified or anxious to contraas apples and vegetables and potatoes, to some extent.—Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

A western judge was listenlug to an attorney who had a mean habit of later polating remarks into the proceedings of "that will to Cupar." This method of the conrt. What he said was scarcely ever heard by any one, as he mumbled rather than spoke and would never repeat a remark. One day he said some sonable amount of fish bait. There is thing which nobody heard except the judge, who at once became exceedingly an hypothesis which brings us into un- Then, as soon as the bailiff had done his press shingles, two lot gates, licked the friendly contact with modern ideas of duty, the judge stepped from the bench, progress. Somehow the thing was done, beckoned to the lawyer to fellow him and commenced on the gable end of our and done in 48 hours. A dog spoken of and entered the clerk's office. The law- residence, and the fact is we have just

As soon as the judge got fairly into the heather, the forest or the back greeu. npolegy for the judge, or he will take it Thus the cuts which fortuitously devel-oped the power of "homing" would be no better off than other cuts and not more fitted to survive and bequeath their more serious, and unless you give me what I ask I will smash your head." Iu face of these facts our boasted The lawyer made a most abject apology, science is dumb. We know little about which the judge accepted, and then the

A Relentless Hyena.

A well known Austin gentleman found himself in a very embarrassing position. are called superstitious. Cats have very probably "an underground railway." the bebtail car when a gentleman, a real gentleman, with a sinister cast of countenance, tendered him a nickel. He gladly accepted it and dropped it into the box. The grateful party then shook his un-known benefactor's hand, thanking him for the confidence and accommodation, and asked his address so he could return the money.

"Never mind," responded the generons man, "it's a counterfelt anyhow. The street car company will make that hound of a driver redeem it. I've got no spite at you. He is the scoundrel I am after. He has trifled with the affectlous of a female relative of miue, but this will show him what kind of a relentiess hyena I am when my blood is up. Hai'-Texas Siftings.

An Astate Polleeman,

Chicago Official—I have proof that you saw a man on the streets after 1 o'clock and neglected to question him. Policeman-No, but I followed him, saw him enter a house and five minutes after heard a shrill female voice giving him Hail Columbia for being out so late, and so I knew he was a respectable citi-Market Albert Active

The memory of sleep walkers is ex-

traordinary, net to say phenomenal, especially when under the peculiar impulse of the disease which prompts their movements. Moritz gives an instance of a poor basket maker whe was unable to either read or write; yet, strange as it mny appear, when in one of his semnambulistic vigils he would preach fluent sermons, some of which were recognized as having formed parts of discourses which he was necustomed to hear when he was a child attending his parish church, 40 years before.

Introduction of Envelopes. The late Henry L. Lipman of Phila lelphia gives this interesting statement regarding the early use of envelopes in this country: "About 1842 ungummed en velopes made their first appearance as a new importation from France, and I was

the first to begin their manufacture in this country. Shortly afterward I improved them by adding gum to the flaps and the gummed envelopes I made were the first which had been seen anywhere and the first envelopes of any kind used by the United States government were made by me. The demand at first was very small. Envelopes were as difficult to introduce as any new invention or in provement is at the present time, and hey were considered only as a temporary fad which would soon go out o fashion again. That is the reason I did uot patent or push them very hard, espe cially as I had a good trade in seals and sealing wax and feared that envelopes would interfere with them. At first they were only used for business purposes, and it was some time before they were employed in social correspondence, as a person was considered lacking in respect to a friend when he had to lick the gum on the envelope sent him. I also made the first inneilage known in the United States, and when postage stamps

were introduced the contractor had to

come to me to learn how the gum was

de, and I gave him the information

He Could Not Hear the Drops. "I saw an amusing experiment," said Henry Waller of Omnha. "Some one stated that no man could stand a quart of water dropped on to his hand, drop by drop, from a height of two or three feet. A hystander bet \$20 to \$1 that he could, and the wager was accepted. In less than a minuto there was a blister on the man's hand and in less than three minutes his face gave evidence of intense suffering. Befere a pint had been dropped he gave up exhausted and described the sensation as the most terrible one he had ever experienced. The man who pocketed the \$20 offered to give odds of 10 to I that no one could stand a pint of water dropped on his head drop by drop. When he could find no takers, he volun teered the statement that no one could have gone through the ordeal and retain his reason, a statement uobody present

dict."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The editor of the Hawkinsville (Ga.) Dispatch recently published the following notice: "We have n 12, gentle family herse that we are an us to ex change for a good possum dog or a reapositively nothing wrong with the horse but his veracious appetite, We have bottom out of a cast iron sugar kettle iouse or house."



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